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What is the Effect of Seces-

sion?

The men who cry out for "peace," and de-

mand that our arms shall be disbanded, mean

thereby that the Government shall disgracefully

submit to armed rebels.

Submitting on the part of the Government an ac-

quiescence in secession, and the recognition of

the Southern Confederacy.

And thus the surrender of the month of

the Mississippi River to a Foreign Power.

It means, the surrender of all the advantages

gained by the capture of Louisiana to the United

States.

It means giving up the control of the naviga-

tion of the Gulf of Mexico.

It means the abandonment of Washington as

the capital of the country.

It means giving the life to Andrew Jackson's

sable words, "I am a slaveholder."

It means the establishment of a foreign and

unfriendly power on this coast.

It means that we are afraid or unable to main-

tain our rights.

It means that Andrew Johnson, I mean Eth-

elridge and John Holt, may be hanged or ban-

ished at the pleasure of Jeff Davis.

It means that the Union of these States, which

cost so much, shall be abandoned without a se-

rious struggle for its preservation.

It means coast of border collisions.

IT MEANS NEW AND PERPETUAL WARS

with a bloody and overbearing slaveholding

Confederacy.

Notwithstanding all this, the Danites of

Maine tell us that if the Richmond Government

refuse to accept our terms, we must acknowl-

edge the independence of the Southern Confe-

deracy. Are there a thousand men in Maine so

lost to all sense of honor and patriotism as to

vote for a candidate standing upon such a plat-

form as this?

WHY VOTE FOR JOHN W. DANA—

with a platform as disgraceful as so ruinous, so humi-

liating to the country as this?

WHY VOTE FOR BEING SUBJUGATED

BY THE SOUTH?

Letter from Noah Barker.

A friend sends us for publication an affecting

letter from that staunch patriot Noah Barker,

written to his relatives upon receiving the sad

intelligence of the death of his son, who was

wounded in the cause of his country, at the bat-

tle of Bull Run.

Richmond Aug 11.

My Dear Sister and Children.

I received last evening your kind letter

communicating the crushing intelligence of the

death of my beloved son Thomas. I had sought

diligently in all the papers since the battle

for some intelligence of him, but in vain until

Friday, when I read of a Bangor paper, which

said he was badly wounded. That intelligence

—so sorrowful enough—greatly relieved my an-

xious feelings for a single day, when the awful

heart crushing news that he was dead, greeted

my eyes. I will not attempt to describe the

conflict of emotions in my breast at this time, for

it would be vain. That he was in the line of his

duty, I cannot deny. That in the Providence of

God, he was destined to fall while defending the

honor of his country, I do not doubt. But if it

had been the will of God that he should fall

thus early in the conflict, it becomes our duty

to submit to it without murmuring. I reverently

leave the cause of our country to the cause of

God, and that those who take up arms in de-

fense of our country, with the right motives, are

doing God's service as much as those who

preach the Gospel. I hope and trust that Thomas

was prepared to die. He so, he has gone where

the wicked cease from troubling and the weary

are at rest.

The sacrifice required at our hands is great—

so also is the cause a momentous one. But it is

hard to feel reconciled, though duty may require

it. Because most not go (Albion tells me he wants

to go). It is too much. If I am bereaved of all

my children, it will bring down my gray hairs

in sorrow to the grave. Three are laid in their

graves with their mother—and Thomas—Oh!

where is Thomas? Cut down in the flower of

his youth by the hands of traitors and assassins,

while battling bravely for the liberties of his

country. His death was glorious, and I trust

he is gone home to receive his crown of glory.

Oh God! heal and sustain my wounded heart.

NOAH BARKER.

Secretary Cameron, being overruled with ap-

plications from ladies for the release of nurses in

the army hospitals, thought to get rid of their

importance by issuing a decree that all who

sought the post should wear hoop skirts. Find-

ing this decree issued to his tormentors, his

next decree was to issue an order that no one

should be accepted who was under thirty years

of age. This did the business. There are no

nurses of that age in the country.

The present unhappy war was commenced

by the South, begun for the sake of disunion, and

was carried on by the United States for the sake

of the Union, and not, we hope, in vain. We know

from the testimony of numerous Southern men, who dare not speak

aloud in their own homes, that there are multi-

tudes of men in the South who are at heart for

the Union, who in their secret souls are ever pre-

paring to rise up for the Union, and who, if the

power of the United States shall relieve them

from the thralldom that now crushes their souls,

will live out their lives as true and loyal citi-

zens of the United States. We are not, we hope,

deceitful in saying that there are a majority of

States whose people, though now apparently

unanimous for Southern independence, would, if

the deadly weight of a relentless despotism

were lifted from their souls, and the restoration

of the Union as the sacred principle of a

dugong basin the return of God's blessed

sunshine, and would give up their lives for the

honor of the Union, and the preservation of their

rights. The present position of the Southern

States, however, is such that they are never

induced by the citizens of those States. Seces-

sion ordinances were passed by Legislatures

never elected or authorized to act upon the

subject, and these Legislatures placed all the

powers of the State in the hands of a few

men, who, in the name of the State, have

declared that the Southern States are no longer

subject to the laws of the United States, and

have declared that they will defend their

rights by force of arms. This is a declaration

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